PERTINENT GOSSIP AUTHORS AND THEIR

SOMETHING ABOUT THE POET HOW ROSE O'NEILL

UNTIL the recent announcement of the Indian Witness, who writes in the Christaward of the Nobel prize for literature, comparatively few readers were familiar with the works or name even of Rabindranath Tagore. He comes, we are

told, of an illustrious family. musical instruments; Mr. Abanindranath landlord, a founder of the Landholders society, a philanthropist and a social

reformer. Rabindranath Tagore was born in 1860. In a letter he writes of himself:

"I but faintly remember the days of my early childhood. But I do remember or hearth with a serior that in the mornings, every now and then a kind of unspeakable joy, with its lessons, nothing distracting, nothing distracting in the feature of restracting plane and garments in her distinction

NEW EOOKS FROM THE VARIOUS HOUSES Harper & Brothers announce the publica

tion this week of two new novels, "The Light of Western Stars," by Zane Grey, and "The White Sapphire," by Lee Foster Hart-

Little, Brown & Company announce a new edition of Harriet T. Comstock's romance of Elizabethan days, "The Queen's formance of Elizabethan days. The Queen's Hostage." This author's "Janet of the Dunes." a story of the Long Island lighthouse and life saving district, has just been made into a motion picture play.

New books just issued by the same house

are three novels by Eden Philipotts, "Widde-combe Pair," "The Joy of Youth" and The Angle of Seventeen," and "Idonia," a ro-mance by Arthur F. Wallis, an English writer new to America.

The Century Co. are publishing to-day a new edition of Eliza R. Scidmore's "As The Hague Ordains," presented in the form of the journal of a Russian woman of rank kept while her husband was a prisoner of war in Matsuyama during the Russian diverse in the state of the same time is issued. Japanese war. At the saine time is issued the second volume in the series being pub-lished for the Bureau of Social Hygiene. Abraham Flexner's "Prestitution in Europe. Frances modgson Burnett's "T. Tem-barom" and Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's "Westways' continue on the list of favorite fiction, as the Century Co, reports large new printings of both books.

One of the first of Macmillan's spring novels is S. R. Crockett's "Sandy," a modern story of a very modern young man in a big city. It will appear the latter part of month. Other January books from this house include "The Principles of Greek Art." by Percy Gardner; an extensively revised edition of Lilli Lehmann's "How to

Iniversity of Wisconsin, and the first volume student's time to listen to. ersity of Wisconsin, and the first volume
"National Social Science Series"; "The
In Cockatoo and Other Plays," by Arthur
Itzler: "Will O' the Wasps," a nature
by Margaret W. Moriey; "Fine Feathdater House," which will appear January 24.

Among the new books announced by E.

A letter by Louisa M. Alcott, never before published, is printed in facsimile in the p The Art of the Photoplay" and in Souls," novelized by Eustace SHERIDAN'S WITTY REQUEST

Winston Churchill's novel "The Inside of Cup" has gone to press again—the Cup" has gone to be very angry with Sheridan for performing a play of hers three times without permission.

"I kept up my resentment," she writes, "till he made me laugh one night in a crowd coming out of the Opera House. We were squeezed near one another by chance and he said, 'For God's sake, Lady Craven, don't tell anybody I am a thief, for you know very well if you do every-post Keitle, F. R. G. S., a new volume in

told, of an illustrious family.

"Among the Tagores," says Basanta Koomar Roy in the Open Court, "are counted men like Proconno Koomar Tagore, a land owner, a lawyer of great reputation, an editor, a writer on legal and educational subjects, founder and president of the British India Association; Raja Sir Sourindra Mohun Tagore, undoubtedly one of the highest musical authorities in India, the founder of the Bengal Academy of Music and author of many volumes on Hindu music and musical instruments; Mr. Abanindranath mother tongue.

Bengal Moslem or Christian, feels that he has a proprietary right in him. No name shines with a lustre equal to his. His lyrics, his songs, his hymns have been the possession of Bengal for many years. Though not a Christian, some of his songs are sung doubtless every Sabbath in Christian churches in Bengal. No preacher can draw the crowds as he does. Once every year in the small town of Bolpur, where Mr. Tagore has his school, there is a special preaching service. From all parts they come to hear their beloved teacher, and always he has preached to them in their own mother tongue.

mother tongue.
"To Rabindra Babu is due an experi-Tagore, a distinguished painter, and an undisputed leader in the Hindu art revival; Maharaja Ramanath Tagore, brother of the poet's grandfather, a political leader and writer; Dwarakanath Tagore, the grandfather of the poet, a beautiful one, Santi Niketon, meaning the Abade of Pages. From all over Bens. the Abode of Peace. From all over Ben-gal boys are sent to this school. Notable for its absence is the ordinary school room. In the mango grove next the room. In the mango grove next the house the boys ordinarily learn their leasons. School hours in the hot days are in the early morning. By 6 o'clock every class is busy with its lessons, nothing distracting, nothing distracting, but with every influence helpful.

DRAWS HER "KEWPIES."

RABINDRANATH TAGORE

Indian Witness, who writes in the Christantely few readers were he works or name even of fagore. He comes, we are strious family.

Tagores," says Basanta in the Open Court, "are like Prosonno Koomar owner, a lawyer of great editor, a writer on legal al subjects, founder and eBritish India Association; indra Mohun Tagore, unof the highest musical India, the founder of the my of Music and author of Magnetic Applications of Music and author of Music and author of Music and author of Music and author of Magnetic Applications of Music and author of Magnetic Applications of Music and author of Music and author of Magnetic Applications of Magnetic Applic



"A History of the Sciences" series, and a revised and enlarged edition of "Christian Science as Taught by Mary Baker Eddy,"

SCRIBNER BOOKSTORE SHOWS THE MAKING OF A BOO!

thur E. Bostwick.

Among the new books announced by E.

Dutton & Company are: "Tiger Land;
miniscences of Forty Years Sport and
iventure in Bengal," by C. E. Gouldsbury;
Pepys of Mogul India." the translation
the journals of a seventeenth century

OF LADY CRAVEN

THE MAKING OF A ROO!

A History of the Sciences' series, and a attain by Mary Baker Eddy." A precy Gardner; an extinative revised edition of Linit Lemmans, Richard All the Precy Gardner; Precy

ner's Sons will send a copy free of charge dais on the days of school functions and upon request.

MILL WHERE DAUDET

I trust that if any reader of these notes should ever be in Fontveille he will not fail to ask for M. Touisson, and do me the favor of giving him my grateful re-

LIBRARIAN'S HEART SOFTENED

ACTUAL SCENE OF NEW FARNOL BOOK Jeffery Farnol likes to hunt out quaint old time villages and inns and perpetu-ate their attractions in his various books. "The Broad Highway" and "The Amateur Gentleman" each contain accurate pictures of attractive inns in Kent. In his latest book, "The Honorable Mr. Tawnish." Mr. Farnol makes Ye Old Chequers, at Tonbridge, the rendezvous for his characters. An inn is known to

After House," which will appear January 24. Mrs. Rinehart herself terms the book "a story of love, mystery and a private yacht." a promising combination of subjects to those who are familiar with this popular author's well known powers of entertainment. The Manual of Thomas House, "which will appear January 24. HARDY IN NEW POEM SEEKS THE COMPANY OF THE DEA THE COMPANY OF THE DEAD From the sward near me, as f.om a

is to receive the Nobel award under th head of literature for 1914, greets the new year with a poem in the Saturday And much surprised was I that, spent Pepys of Mogul India." the translation Pepys of Mogul India." The Life and Thought Petys of the Inner life of Lapan," descriptive of the Inner life of Lapan, by Okakura-Yoshisaburo, professor in pan, by Okakura-Yoshisaburo, professor in Pen, by Okak Review, and one that is characteristically

"It is not death that harrows us," they

lipped,
"The soundless cell is in itself relief,
For life is an unfenced flower, benumbed and nipped At unawares, and at its best but brief." The speakers, sundry phantoms of men

Had risen like filmy flames of phosphor

dye, As if the palest of sheet lightnings shone

shown, Our words in morsels merely are expressed On the scriptured page, our motives blurred, unknown Then all these shaken ill writ visitants

lie unredressed,

come

sped Into the vague, and left me musing there On fames that well might instance what

'We are among the few death sets not

Our deeds in full anatomy are not

their winter livelihood. She calls them her "customers," and takes the greatest glee in her popularity as "restaurateur."

Her favorite bird is the tiny plump chickadee, which she calls the Kewpie bird, because of his round kewpish "tummy." He is her most devoted patron, as his appetite is extraordinary for his size. Every winter evening, long after the wren, the robin, bluebird, all the woodpeckers and the stately red bird are gone to bed in the cedars, the Kewpie bird will be seen upon her balcony, still, his little toes invisible under his little form, as round as a ball. And Rose O'Neill will be sitting on the floor, inside the window, talking to him in the twilight, and pretending there is a row of real Kewpies sitting on the maple bough that sways against the balcony.

Rose O'Neill is a fair haired young woman with a beautiful face. The fair hair she wears in a short mane, hanging to her shoulders, that is when she is working; when she goes forth she puts tup like any lady. But she is impatient of restraining pins and garments in her home and wears nothing but the flowing robes of China or Japan.

"While we wondered whether we could spare the time to follow this byway, a handsome, oldish man of fine manners, dressed as a peasant, saluted us and offered to be our guide to this 'souvenir' of his 'dear master, Daudet.' He was an irresistible talker and we had no choice but to follow him, charmed and surprised at his antiquarian knowledge and enthusiasm, knowledge which was plainly no mere information got by rote for the ears of travellers, but the result of personal study and pride in the story of his village. He was not the only peasant thus cultivated that we met—if it be not misleading to call him a peasant. Indeed with naive frankness he told us that he himself was something of a writer, and he attributed his not, being so well up in the world as he felt entitled to be to the quaint circumstance of his having been 'deserted' by his wife and eleven children' a desertion one might have though rather to the

RY ROOSEVELT'S LETTEP

of taste and iniaid with metals in the most skilful fashion.

The long swords, short swords, daggers, knife handles and sword guards represent the highest arts in the fashioning of a weapon that was so intimately concerned in Japan with questions of rank and station. All of the weapons have fine cases of ancient damasks. The handles vary greatly. Some are a com-bination of contrasted metals, others are inlay, and still others are bound in

LINCOLN SALE NETS \$52,439. stand Sells for \$505.

at rest.

But stray as apparitions; hence I said,
"Why, having slipped life, hark you back distressed?"

But stray as apparitions; hence I said,
"Why, having slipped life, hark you back distressed?"

But stray as apparitions; hence I said,
"Why, having slipped life, hark you back distressed?"

Walter Lilvik house, the for \$330. Walter Lilvik bought the address in Tremont Temple, with two Wendell Phillips letters, for \$205. George D. Smith paid \$125 for Douglas's speech against the admission of Kansas and \$120 for the original manuscript of Walt Whit-The hurt, misrepresented names, who man's "Death of Abraham Lincoln." t each year's brink, and cry to History To do them justice, or go past them dumb.

We are stripped of rights; our shames MEMORIAL TO FRANK N. DYER. Judges and Lawyers Pay Tribute Late Patent Attorney.

patent lawyer, who died recently. The meeting was presided over by Judge La-combe, senior jurist of the Circuit Court, who shared the bench with Judges Coxe

and Rogers. Mr. Dyer was a member of the firm of Dyer, Dyer & Taylor of 31 Nassau street. they had said.

Until the New Year's dawn strode up the air.

Tribute was paid to his memory by Judge Lacombe and by Attorneys Livingston Gifford, T. B. Kerr and James L. Steuart, members of the patent bar.

Oppenheim's New 1914 Novel

PEOPLE'S MAN

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Another of Mr. Oppenheim's clever and absorbing stories of international intrigue.—Boston Transcript.

The book shows Mr. Oppenheim's always striking skill in plot weaving and invention of incident . . . it is one of the strongest and most interesting stories its author has written and will probably have a much wider appeal than any of his previous novels. -New York Times.

Fully Illustrated. Cloth \$1.30 net; by mail \$1.41

LITTLE, FROWN & CO., Publishers, Boston

CAFE MANAGER HELD IN DANCING TEST CASE

appealed to if necessary.

Last November Pigeon advertised that patrons of his maintee dances would be patrons of the instruction. Magistrate pairons of his maintee dances would be entitled to free instruction. Magistrate Murphy ordered briefs to be submitted then. Yesterday he issued a warrant. Deputy Commissioner Newburger made the complaint after his attention was

Col. Roosevelt recently proved a friend in need to George Henry Payne, who was in London and wanted to get some material from the British Museum Library for his new book, "The Child in Social Progress."

At the library Mr. Payne was in Mr. My Payne was in London to sell liquor.

Progress."

At the, library Mr. Payne was informed that before being admitted he must make application to the director.

"Your application will be considered," he was told, "and later you will receive a formula which you must send to a householder to fill in, after which it will be returned here and considered with a riew to permitting you formally to apply for admittance."

"But I expect to have my book published by that time," said Mr. Payne, who in his distress thought of an emergency letter he carried in his inside pocket. It was from Mr. Roosevelt and addressed to all concerned. It said: "I stand for Payne." It softened the librarian's heart.

Unfair to dancing teachers who weren't allowed to sell liquor.

Mr. Newburger got Pigeon to agree to the facts in order to form the test case for the interpretation of the statute and to see whether the restaurants can give their patrons free teaching.

Jerome Wilzin of 35 Nassau street, Pigeon's counsel, said that the statute governing the case was meant to protect working girls in the dives before dancing became a part of the public entertainnent in high class places and that it was not intended to apply to conditions to-day and therefore was unconstitutional.

In the meantime instruction will be given at the Jardin as usual.

ORIENTAL ART ON VIEW.

Ivories, Swords, Porcelains and Jades at the Anderson Galleries.

The ivories include many pieces of intricate carving and distinctive art. One of the notable pieces is a group composed of the dragon of the cloud and the dragon of the dragon of the cloud and the dragon of the dragon of the cloud and the dragon of the dragon of the cloud and the dragon of the dragon of the cloud and the dragon of the dragon of the cloud and the dragon of the dragon of the cloud and the dragon of the protocol. He quoted Dyche as saying that if the strike did not end immediately he would advise the employers to discharge the strikers.

Commissioner Ballard interrupted to say that he was from Kentucky and that if a foreman insulted a girl in a shop the men would not only have quit work but would have left the foreman nearly dead in the bargain.

As soon as Dr. Hourwich had finished Mr. Dyche insisted on asking him some questions. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who was presiding, tried to stop him, but Dyche yelled:

"Are you positive that I went to the shopst skilful fashion."

If did not make the statement of my own knowledge," retorted Dr. Hourwich. if found it in the records of Local No. 7."

of taste and inlaid with metals in the

Lock of Hair Brings \$330 and lok-

The sale of the Lincoln library of Major William H. Lambert of Philadelphia ended yesterday in the Anderson auction rooms with a session that netted \$5,279.75, making a grand total for the sale of \$52,439.10.

Collins gave \$180 for the note book of Charles S. Taft, the surgeon who attended Lincoln after the shooting.

A committee has been appeared and carry out the plans.

A memorial meeting was held in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday for Frank N. Dyer, a prominent

ASK PUBLIC TO DROP SEX PLAY. The

Period of Drama Is Passing.

Henry T. Scudder, Ben Greet and Frederick Warde expressed the same note of optimism before the Actors Church Alliductions. They felt sure that bad plays which will pique your interest. would disappear if the public refused to Modern scientific discoveries play

patronize them and declined even to talk about them.

At the annual election of officers of the New York chapter of the alliance, Ben Greet was elected president, the Rev. Dr. Henry T. Scudder, vice-president; Paul Ventley, secretary and treasurer, and George W. Kirke, Harriett A. Keyser, Rosa Rand, Eliza B. Harris and Olinda P. Drescher, directors. Olinda P. Drescher, directors

DR. HOURWICH IN ROW AT FEDERAL HEARING

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman Quells Wordy War Between Labor Leaders.

Dr. Isaac A. Hourwich, whose retention as chief clerk and counsel of the cloakmakers union is opposed by the manufacturers as a menace to the protocol under which differences are adjusted started a row at the hearing before the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations yesterday afternoon.

He declared that John A. Dyche, secre-The second section of the collection of tary and treasurer of the International Oriental art objects belonging to John H. Webster of Cleveland, Ohio, is on view in the galleries of the Anderson Auction Company. Fortieth street and Madison avenue. It contains a varied and extensive group of porcelains, pottery, lacquer, rugs, inro, jade, ivories, netsukes, that when the strike came Dyche pulled

Passionate

By H. G. Wells

that when the strike came Dyche pulled

"A hopeful book, it is The ivories include many pieces of in-tricate carving and distinctive art. One of the notable pages is a property of the notable pages is a property of the notable pages in the strike came Dyche pulled book, it is also a helpful book in that it crystallizes into definite

own knowledge," retorted Dr. Hourwich.
"I found it in the records of Local No. 7."
"Didn't you see my denial of it in the newspapers?

newspapers?"

Dyche waited for the witness's negative and then demanded an apology from him. Dr. Hourwich refused to apologize, and Mrs. Harriman got both men to take their

that certain union officials are using the protocol to clock their betrayal of the workers. He found fault with the protocol, saying the manufacturers rec-ognize it only when it is to their ad-vantage to do so. He also criticized the board of arbitration as being composed men who find it impossible to devote victor. sufficient time to the problems of the

SEEK CITY WORKERS' WELFARE.

sale of \$52,439.10.

The best price obtained at the session was \$600, paid by Harry Pagan for a cloth volume of the political debates between Lincoln and Douglas. This copy had been presented to W. M. Cowgill and had the inscription upon the flyicat.

The inkstand used by Lincoln for many years in his office in Springfield, Ill. was bought by George D. Smith for \$505. His chair sold to W. D. Day for \$265. The Rosenbach Company of Philadelphia gave \$150 for the sleeve button worn by Lincoln on the night of his assassina-

tivities: Investigation of all absences over forty-eight hours, the keeping of records of the physical condition of the employees, the provision and supervision of a suitable retiring room for women and of a suit able lunch room, the establishment of an open air roof garden for the use of em ployees during the lunch hour, the or ganization of a vacation camp for women R. and the delivery of lectures on personal hygiene.

A committee has been appointed to per-

THE HIT OF THE THEATRE SEASON Just Out in Book Form ATHOUSAND YEARS AGO

By Percy MacKaye Full of light and love and laughter and enriched with graceful fancies of a rich imagination.—New York Times.

At all Bookshops

Daubleday, Page & Company, Garden City, N. Y.

The Light of Western Stars By Zane Grey

Again Zane Grey has written a thrilling Western novel. The color of the Southwest, the intoxicating wine of wide spaces, the dangers of border life, the lure of a woman's beauty-all this he gives in full measure in his new ro-mance. More still is there: the making of a strong man by a woman's trust in him. Wearied with the artificiality of society, a New York girl buys a ranch, and her cowboys, old and young, look upon her as a queen. She is captured by guerrillas, but is rescued by the man whom later she risks her own life to save.

Clergymen and Actors Agree This White Sapphire By Lee Foster Hartman

Would you let a guest play detective in your own home? Read "The White Sapphire" and see what comes of it. An absorbing mystery story along altogether unusual lines-with a real love story in it, too-and not a little There is a go about every phase of the tale, and a game some thousand of years old called "Go" which will pique your interest. an astonishing part in the mys-

The Way Home By the Author of "The Inner Shrine"

What some clergymen have to ay about this absorbing novel: I want to say that I have seldom been more stirred than I have been by reading The Way Home."—Edgar De Witt Jones, Pastor, First Christian Church, Bloomington, Ill. "A strong production and very well worth reading. I have placed it on the table in our reading room for the benefit of our students."—Rev. A. B. Marshall, D. D., Presbyterian Theoogical Seminary, Omaha, Nebraska. I believe it is one of the strong books of this time, and certainly one that has a message to the men and women of our generation."-D. Charles White, St. John's Rectory, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Passionate Friends

phrases many thoughts that are moving, often in but a nebulous form, through the minds of intelligent men and women."

Scientific Auction Bridge By E. V. Shepard

A new edition, containing Standard and Nullo Counts; entire new laws of December, 1913, and Latest Bidding Features, of the work which Alexander L. Robinson, M. D., Vice-President, Knickerbocker Whist Club, calls "the best of all books on Auction Bridge." "I doubt if a better one will ever be written," he says. "Every feature of the game is discussed in a way to aid both beginner and expert player. No other writer has ever delved in the principles of the game to an equal extent." to an equal extent.'

> HARPER'S MAGAZINE The Most Interesting Magazine in the World.

picturesque skins. Most of them contain in the cases the extra little dagger which in the case of a combat in which a death actually resulted was plunged and left in the body of the victim by the victor. It gave the family of the victim the identity of the man to whom they could attribute the death.



Advertisements of second hand books for sale, exchange or wanted will be inserted in THE SUN, Saturdays, at 20c. a line (seven words to the line, fourteen lines to the inch.)

BOOKS SPECIAL STREET STREET STREET SPECIAL SPE

THE REST PLACE TO SELL AUTOGRAPHS, libraries, crude oid engravings of Washington and other Americans, naval and battle scenes, oid views of Boston, New York and other American cities; whaling scenes, pictures of frees, files of early newspapers, American nazazines printed before 1700, book plates, and all kinds of literary property and historical material is GOODSPEED'S BOOKSHOP, 5A Park at. Boston, Mass.

RARE PORTRAITS of Washington, L. oin, Franklin and other noted America ctors, literary notables, etc. Autograp ook plates, old prints, etchings, wood o

BOOKS-All ours of print books supplied, as matter on what subject; write me stating to have wanted; i can get you any book ever published; when in England call and inspect my stock of 50,000 rare books. BAKER'S GREAT BOOKS-SHOP, John Bright st., Birmingham, England. Net 75 cents